Potsdam Nov 24 1902

My dear Friend Mr Rohmer

Yours of the 19th inst— very kind to take the time to write— We are very glad to get the report of your work in your new field & the very flattering reception from the church and the attendants— I do not think you will get the "big head" while there is much for you to do— You certainly have great incentives to work, which I have no doubt you will respond to very cheerfuly—

Yes I would enjoy another call at the office for a little talk. as I have enjoyed many in the past six years— We have not made much progress yet in finding a man to fill the vacancy I think we shall be troubled to get one that will fill it — Joseph P Bonney & R-S & G H Sisson Jr are hunting for us- applications have been made from several localities but objections are to some of them so that they are eliminated to three — Places for we are looking the adapability of three men — One Spicer of Lyons Falls. Jones of Mattewan & Smith of Rensallear, near Albany. All reported to be excellent men — We do not know that we can choose as we do not know that they would come if wanted — shall move slowly & endeavor to make a good choice — Mr Steel fits in very well & will serve us until a choice can be made — He does very well, but as you know he is limited in his ability to get up a Sermon — Time & experience may enable him to do acceptable work

The lack of early training stands much in his way of sermonizing —
If Killough could get rid of his brogue I should like much to give him a trial — As it is we do not think it would do consider him — He has ability & energy & culture —

We hope to see you this week as we learn you are to marry Clinton Houghton to Miss Eastman, the last of the week. — Mr Henry, seems better, was in church yesterday — Mrs Holmes remains much the same as when she returned from Montreal. Losing strength & flesh, but keeps quite hopeful & cheerful —
Kind regards to Mrs Rahmon & yourself — all well as usual.

Yours very truly

J Reynolds

CHITTENANGO, N. Y.,

9. 30. 07.

Dear Mr. Robinson.

Some time ago I had the pleasure of telling Mr. Howe what a splendid thing it would be to have you in Syracuse, and I am so glad to hear that you are coming.

May I add my word of congratulation and welcome. With the earnest wish that soon our friendship shall be renewed. I am

most sincerely

John M. Richardson

Rev. W. C. Robinson,

Dear Sir,

I tried to find you after the service Saturday to thank you personally for conducting the services at Bayside so tenderly and appropriately. Failing to do so I desire now to extend the thanks of my Mother and myself for what you did for us and for our honored dead.

If it meets your approval, I would suggest that you take some public opportunity to say a word of gratitude on our behalf to the members of your congregation who sent the beautiful flowers which were laid on the grave, and to the gentlemen who acted as bearers there. These evidences of honor and respect for a former pastor. and an old friend, and of sympathy and remembrance toward us who remain will never be forgotten either by my mother or by me.

Once more thanking you for your personal service,

I am,

Very sincerely,

H. Clarence Riggs

140 Rutgers St
Rochester
New York.

Sunday Aug 10-1902

Mt Kisco N.Y.,
Oct. 23, 1902.

My dear Pastor,-

It is with sincere regret that I learn of your resignation from our dear church.

Though young in this experience yet I fear for the one you are leaving and wished so much that you could have stayed and been the guid and example of her youth and all.

Potsdam is in peculiar need of a man just like you. Your Sunday evening sermons did so much good for the young people and especially for the young men. It use to do me lots of good to see the young men flock in, and where will they go now is the question?

I have wanted often times to tell you what a help you were to me, but like the weakest of all God's servants I lacked the courage. Your influence Mr. Robinson on my life will ever be a memorial and I shall cherish my school days at Potsdam more on acount of this.

Laying aside all desires and selfishness of self and for the church I love, I wish to congratulate you on your success and hope and pray that the harmony and union between pastor and people may be even greater if that be possible, in your new field than in the old.

As I have left Potsdam for an indefinate space of time and do not expect to make my home there I wish you would send me a letter of dismission from the church and obliged. I may join the church here and of course feel that I ought to.

In closing Mr. Robinson I wish you "God Speed."

Yours sincerely,
Louis P. Roberts

Chipman, N.Y.
Oct. 15th 1902

Dear Bro:.

I did not receive your message until 7 o'clock last night. Was out all the afternoon visiting sick folks.

Hope you had a good service ~~this~~ and great sermon.

I am glad for your sake that you have been called to Syracuse and I pray that you may receive God's rich blessing and be very successful.

Kind regards from Mrs R. & myself to you all. I remain
yours very truly,
James Robertson.

Dear Canon:

I note your change of address & am anxious to know the circumstances. I take it you are pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Syracuse or one of them. I have a friend in one of your pulpits there W.P. Stevenson - an old college friend & a good fellow who moreover got his wife in the old First U.P. Allegheny. He will remember me I am sure should you make the effort to recall me to him. I think of Syracuse too as the home of my always dear friend Maltbie D. Babcock whom I constantly mourn her as one of the best friends & the Greatest Servants of the Lord I ever knew

I am tolerably happy here in Wheeling. The people are kind above every thing & the work prospers - We have grown from 127 to 230 in the year & a half & my salary has gone up twice in that. I hate this Country - This Climate is poison to me. I had a tough time last winter & look forward fearfully to the one before us.

By the way Ethel is much interested just now in a family photo. book. She has succeeded in unearthing a number of ancestors & is now trying to get as many of the present generations together. Can't you send her

the pictures of your own family - We
have one of the boy but none of any
of the rest of you - I am going to write
to your Father & to Uncle George when
he gets home. I have Uncle Charley -
& the boys Will & James.

We are all well. Ethel joins me cordially
in greeting to you all

Sincerely Yours

Chas W. Robinson

39 N Broadway
Wilmington
27th October 1902

My Dear Mr. Robinson

Your very kind and thoughtful letter came at just the right time. I had begun to think that the world was rather a cold dreary place outside of Potsdam, although fortunately I had to be so busy that there was not much time for homesickness. But it did rather seem as though we had left all of our friends at Potsdam. Everyone was so very nice to us there before we came away, everyone that is except the trustees. They remained obdurate to the end and never even answered my letter. or took any notice apparently of my going. So that I appreciated very much the very

great kindness shown
me by all of the
students, and the
teachers. Before I
came away the
Junior & Senior classes,
gave me a farewell
dinner at the
Albion, at which
all the faculty
were present, and
it touched me very
deeply, and I have
been since wondering
how long it would

take me to acquire as many friends and get as strong a hold on the students as I had in Potsdam as you said. I doubt if one can get as many and as strong friends in a city as they can in a town like Potsdam. But I already feel that the change is one that I need'ed

I shall have to work
and exert myself
much more to fill
this place in a
satisfactory manner.
and that is what
I need.

We have not got
into our house yet,
but expect to be
in Tuesday or Wednesday.
They have been putting
in a new furnace.
which is not quite
done yet and that

has kept things back.

I think I am going to like the work here very much, and what people we have met have been very nice and very kind, Mrs. Robinson found that there had been ~~an~~ a chapter of her College fraternity here for about twenty four years, and there were a number of Alumni ~~here~~ members her, and they have been very nice to her, they gave a reception in her honor yesterday afternoon.

Mr Robinson I feel it a very high compliment that you paid me in your letter, in the things you said about me and I can heartily return it in kind.

since I left Palo Alto

I realize that I owe
to you more than
I had thought before,
I know our opinions
usually differed, and
~~that~~ was probably not
a bad thing for either
of us. As there is
nothing better an
honest difference of
opinion to make
people think. But
I could not hear
you every Sunday
and see you and
talk with you every

little while without being very much impressed with your broad sympathy and great kindliness, and I learned from you that in the light of a kindly conscientious life opinions matter very little.

I shall miss you and miss the church.

We have not decided just when we shall go to church here as yet. We have already heard the four leading preachers of the city. But I can

assure you that if
you had come to
Burlington instead
of Syracuse. we should
both be glad and
delighted to go to your
church in preference
to either of the four.
Although one of them
is a Unitarian, and
you know I was a strong
Unitarian before I came
to Potsdam, I hardly
know what I am now,
I have come to the

conclusion that there is after all only one church, and that a Unitarian and a Presbyterian, are pretty much the same under the skin,

My good wife joins with me, in best wishes to yourself and Mrs Robinson, for the success and happiness which I feel sure you will find in Syracuse

Sincerely yours

5 Colchester Ave.
Burlington Vt.

Edward Robinson

Dec 7, 1902

Dec. 2, 1902.

Mr. Ralf Lawrence:
Clarkson,
N.Y.

Dear Sir:—